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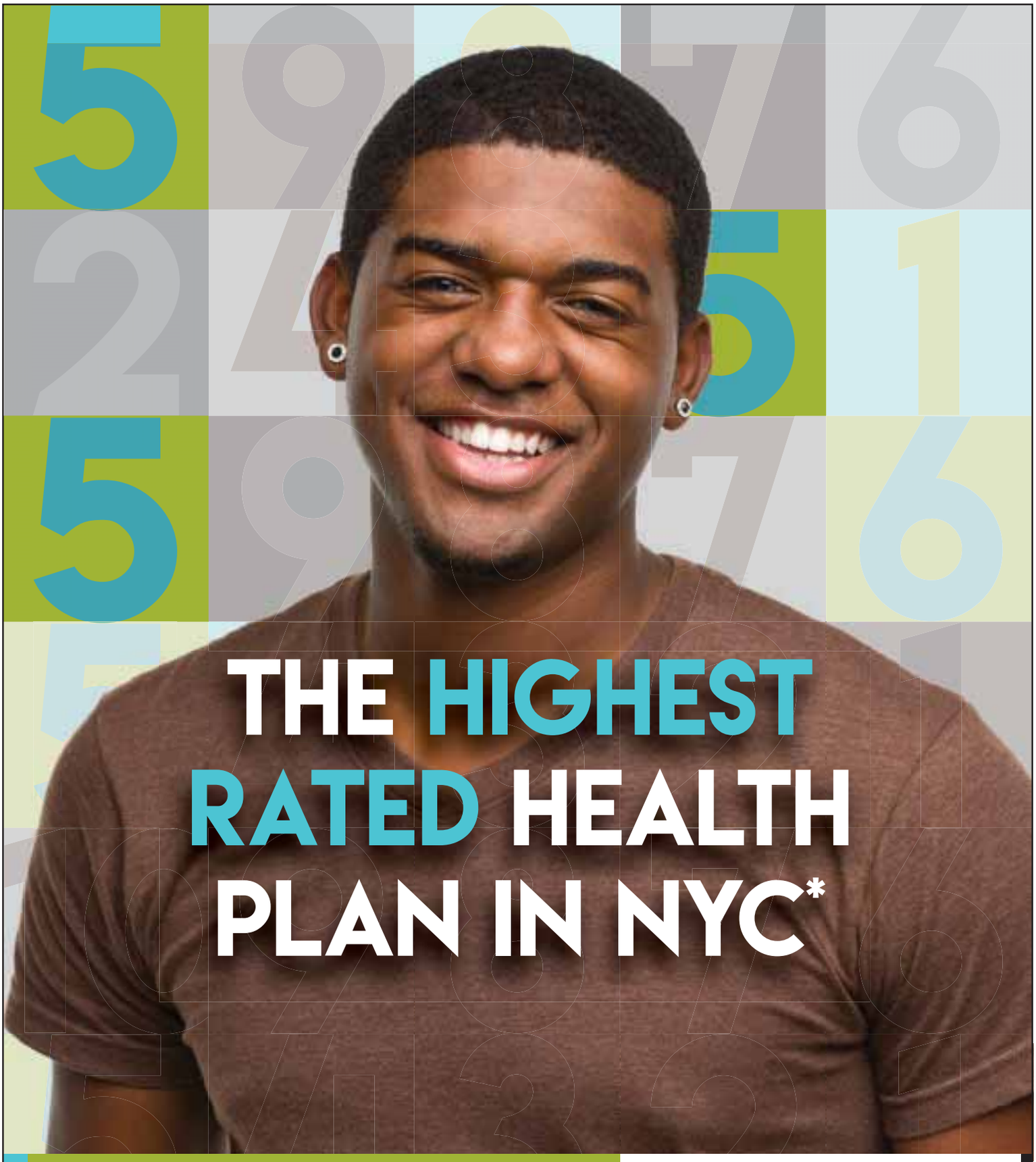

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The longest government shutdown in history is over, but Americans everywhere have differing views on what it means for different people. From frequent travelers to federal workers, there are no shortage of views on what's been a hotly-debated shutdown. How are people responding to the end of the shutdown? Will there be another shutdown in three more weeks? Whom has the shutdown affected? We explore these critical questions and more.

Banksy homage to Bataclan stolen from Paris theater

1 A mural by British street artist Banksy on a fire-exit door at Paris' Bataclan theater, where Islamist militants killed 90 people three years ago, has been stolen, the venue said on Saturday. The work, one of a series of murals painted last June in the French capital and attributed to Banksy, showed a veiled female figure in a mournful pose. "We are today filled with a deep sense of indignation. The work of Banksy, a symbol of contemplation belonging to all — residents, Parisians and citizens of the world — has been taken from us," the Bataclan said in a Twitter post. Thieves with a van had stolen the door on which the mural was painted the previous night, a police source told Reuters. The Bataclan theater was stormed by militants during a rock concert in November 2015, as part of coordinated attacks in and around Paris that killed 130 people.

Stone open to talking with Mueller in Russia probe

2 Roger Stone, an ally of President Donald Trump and a longtime Republican operative, did not rule out on Sunday cooperating with Special Counsel Robert Mueller in his investigation of Russian meddling in the 2016 U.S. presidential election. Arrested at his waterfront home in Florida on Friday in a dawn raid by FBI agents, Stone told reporters he would not "bear false witness against the president." Stone was charged with lying to Congress about the Trump campaign's efforts to use stolen emails to undercut Democratic rival Hillary Clinton. Asked on ABC's "This Week" if he would cooperate with Mueller, he said: "You know, that's a question I would have to — I have to determine after my attorneys have some discussion." "I'd also testify honestly about any other matter, including any communications with the president," he said.

Border wall funding the focus of continued partial government shutdown

3 The border wall that separates the United States and Mexico towers over Miguel Cortez Park on Sunday in Calexico, California. The U.S. government was partially shut down as President Donald Trump battled Congress for $5.7 billion in funding to resolve border security issues including building walls along the border. On Friday, President Trump agreed to end the shutdown.

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Hopes dim in Brazil survivor search after dam collapse

4 Brazilian rescuers on Sunday soldiered on in the search for hundreds of people missing after a breached mining dam triggered a deadly mudslide, but hopes of finding survivors dimmed more than two days after the disaster. Search efforts were paralyzed for much of the day on fears another dam could give way in the Vale SA iron ore mining complex in the state of Minas Gerais. The collapsed dam at Vale's Corrego do Feijao mine buried mining facilities and nearby homes in the town of Brumadinho and killed at least three dozen people. Firefighters spent Sunday morning evacuating thousands from their homes before resuming search-and-rescue efforts in the afternoon once civil defense authorities ruled out the risk of another dam burst and called off the evacuation.

Far-right protest during Auschwitz commemoration

5 Dozens of Polish far-right nationalists gathered at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland on Sunday to protest at the same time as officials and survivors marked the 74th anniversary of the camp's liberation in an annual ceremony. The two parties gathered in different parts of the camp, now an open-air museum, and did not encounter each other. It was the first time the far right has held a protest at Auschwitz at the annual event, which is also International Holocaust Victims Remembrance Day. At the official ceremony on Sunday, Polish Prime Minister Mateusz Morawiecki and other government officials were joined in prayer by some of the last remaining survivors of the death camp. In another location at the site, far-right protesters wrapped in Polish flags, some stamped with the words "Polish Holocaust," laid flowers and sang the Polish national anthem.

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3 New York Monday, January 28, 2019

With shutdown over (for now), here's what it means for NYC

Federal workers are heading back in, but the Trump administration has already said it's willing to shut things down again.

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With a temporary funding bill keeping the government open for the next three weeks, New York federal employees are heading back to work with the possibility of more strife looming overhead. There are already reports that President Trump would be willing to let the government close a second time, once this funding runs out on Feb. 15.

"Personally, I think the next time they want to do a government shutdown, they should cut Congress' funding first," a Manhattan Detention Center worker told the New York Post. "They don't want to figure it out? Cut their funding."

Federal agencies reported that furloughed workers would receive their back pay in lump sums by the end of the week, totaling more than $6 billion in unpaid wages since the shutdown began on Dec. 22, 2018. However, this does not include federal subcontractors, many of whom are paid low enough that two missed paychecks could lead to serious consequences like home loss.

Now that the shutdown is over, most government employees in New York will be returning to work on Monday, but the same can't be said for the agencies they represent. Newark, JFK and LaGuardia airport employees are working as usual, with some residual delays from air traffic controllers calling in sick en masse on Friday, which some credit as contributing to the shutdown coming to a close.

National Park Service and Smithsonian employees are returning to work, and for the most part these sites will be open as normal on Monday. The Smithsonian Institution's two locations in NYC, the National Museum of the American Indian and the Cooper Hewitt Design Museum, will stay closed for another day, opening on Tuesday instead.

According to The Washington Post, a fire started in the Sagamore Hill National Historic Site gift shop, though put out by firefighters, was not properly cleaned up while the government was shut down.

The Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island and Castle Clinton were kept open during the entire shutdown period by special order by Gov. Andrew Cuomo's administration, which shelled out the $65,000 per day needed to keep the facilities up and running.

While National Park Service employees across the country have had to deal with backlogs of litter cleanup and unplowed snow, several New York parks saw upswells of volunteer support during the shutdown to keep the nature preserves free of trash.

What's next? For many federal employees, it's a waiting game. Though they are returning to work and can expect their next paycheck as normal on Feb. 8 or Feb. 9, the bipartisan temporary funding bill runs out on Feb. 15, at which point, as Trump wrote on Twitter, "it's off to the races."

The National Museum of the American Indian will reopen Tuesday. GETTY IMAGES

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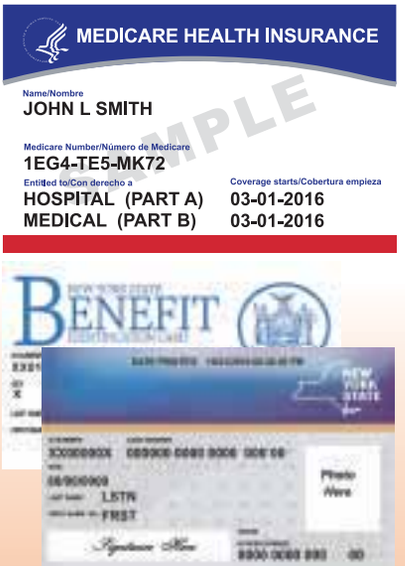

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THE FOREMAN FORECAST: THE BLINKING PRESIDENT

As far as political fights go, Nancy Pelosi landed a roundhouse on Trump. GETTY IMAGES

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President Trump loves slapping nicknames on people, so here's one he might try: "Brass Knuckles Nancy" — because the Democratic Speaker of the House, Nancy Pelosi, has earned it.

Following her party's surging success in the midterm elections, Pelosi was sworn back into the job she'd held before and instantly faced a critical problem.

The government was partially shut down, and the president was insisting he would not open it again unless he was given five-billion-plus dollars for his much-ballyhooed wall on the U.S.-Mexico border.

Talks were going nowhere. Democrats said until the shutdown was ended, nothing could be discussed. The White House was howling about a national crisis, about America being overrun by drug dealers/terrorists/gang members, and about how the president's party — the Republicans — would never, never, never give in until money for the wall was approved.

Pelosi went to meetings only to have Trump storm out. She listened to his repeated threats to proclaim a national emergency and just take the money. But most of all, she waited. Because she knew that all the bellicose words, posturing, and bullying could not overcome some simple facts.

Government workers were being forced to labor without pay. Lines were forming deeper and deeper in some airports. Fears about food safety, basic services, and economic stability were growing. And polls were eating the president alive.

Most voters blamed Trump for the problem, and many objected to the shutdown, especially as a tactic to build the wall. Pelosi canceled his invitation to deliver a State of the Union address.

And finally, after 35 days of a standoff, Trump blinked. He announced a temporary funding measure to put everyone back to work, just as the Democrats wanted. "I am very proud to announce today that we have reached a deal…"

He did not get the money for his wall.

He did not get to crow about how he'd shown the Democrats what's what.

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"What the L?" beer. PROVIDED BY BLUE POINT

Blue Point creates 'What the L?' beer for your MTA woes

Gov. Andrew Cuomo's new plan, after canceling the L train shutdown, could lead to 40-minute waits for trains. You'd deserve a drink after that commute.

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If following all the news of the changing L train shutdown plans makes you want to drink, New York brewery Blue Point has just the thing: a "What the L?" lager.

Blue Point, a Long Island-based brewery, created the What the L? beer to encapsulate all your L train woes.

"Blue Point brewery understands the confusion New Yorkers have been faced with over these past few weeks in regard to the L train construction plans," the brewery said in a press release. "We may have avoided a full 15-month shutdown ... for now … but who knows what will happen next! To show New Yorkers we've got their backs during these trying transportation times, Blue Point is joining in and saying 'What the L?' the best way we know how … with a beer of course!"

What the L? is a helles-style lager with a 5.2 percent ABV. It's expected to be available for purchase around New York City by April, "shutdown or no shutdown," per Blue Point.

"The idea for What the L? came to be when the shutdown was initially announced," Blue Point President Jenna Lally said in an email. "We have quite a few employees that live in Brooklyn who will be affected by the construction, including myself — so we wanted to show New Yorkers we had their backs by bringing some light to the situation. With the latest news and confusion, it only reinforces that we need a cold one to get through these week-by-week changes together."

"We wanted to show New Yorkers we had their backs by bringing some light to the situation."
Blue Point President Jenna Lally

The beer features label art created by local New York artist Winston Tseng, a graphic artist and art director known for skateboard company Enjoi and those fake anti-MAGA posters you may have seen tacked onto the sides of New York City trash cans, which read "Keep NYC Trash Free" along with a crossed-out image of a man in a MAGA hat.

Work on the L train shutdown was set to begin April 27. By mid-January, the MTA officially said that construction will not begin on that date and that a "total shutdown of both tunnels and all service" will not be necessary.

What had been a complete shutdown planned for 15 months to rehabilitate the Canarsie Tunnel, which was damaged during Superstorm Sandy, will now be a 15- to 20-month project with one tube of the tunnel shut down at a time and service disruptions on nights and weekends.

Both Cuomo and MTA officials said this change would be a huge relief to the 250,000 L train riders by saving them from 15 months of total travel inconvenience.

But straphangers' commutes will still be seriously disrupted. A leaked draft memo obtained by Streetsblog this week revealed that Cuomo's new L train plan could lead to 20-minute gaps between trains, an increase from the current 4-minute wait on weekends, along with plenty of other pains.

During overnight service, along with those 20-minute train headways, there will be no additional L shuttle service, no increase in G service, no new buses along 14th Street between the boroughs or in Brooklyn, and potentially restricted access to L train platforms if the monitoring of those station crowds reveals a danger, Streetsblog reported.

Avoiding (and treating) slip-and-fall hand and wrist injuries this winter

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Winter weather is striking with a vengeance this season, and all that ice and snow is leaving hand and wrist injuries in its wake. Metro connected with Daniel A. Seigerman, M.D., a Rothman Orthopaedics surgeon who specializes in the hand, wrist and elbow. Here are his expert thoughts on preventing and treating these painful winter injuries.

How do hand and wrist injuries usually happen in the winter?

This time of year, ice, snow and slippery surfaces are pretty much everywhere. When we fall, human nature is to instinctively protect the face. So we commonly fall onto an outstretched hand. Whether we fall forward or backward, we're usually able to break our fall with our hand or wrist, which is a common way that I see wrist fractures occur in patients of all ages.

How can it be prevented?

When you're outside, just be aware that as it gets colder, it's going to be icy out. Watch where you're going and pay attention. If you're typically using assistive devices, like a cane, be sure to use it during this season. With regards to being inside, people have wet shoes when it's snowing and raining, so it's easy for typically smooth inside surfaces to become wet and slippery. Again, pay attention and also be sure to wear appropriate winter footwear.

When should you seek medical attention?

The first thing to be aware of is pain. If you have pain in your wrist or hand that doesn't go away after 24 hours, and you've applied some ice and taken some anti-inflammatory medication, it's a good thing to have that checked out sooner rather than later. Another thing to look out for is a deformity. If you fall and your wrist looks different, it is a pretty clear sign that there's a fracture or a deeper injury that requires immediate medical attention.

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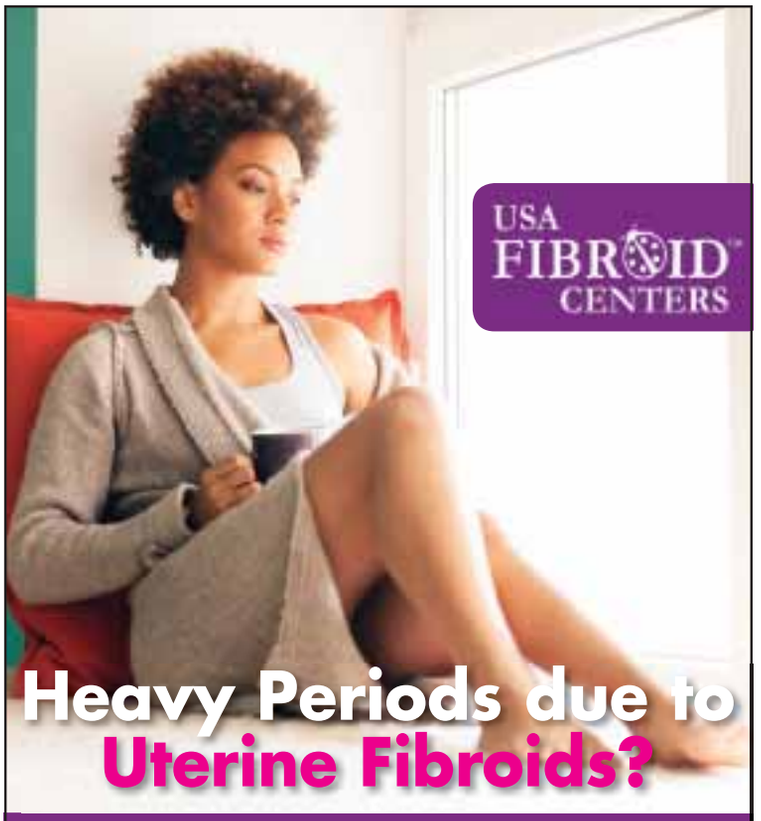

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Scabby, the inflatable rat used at picket lines, has irked Trump's National Labor Relations Board for years. GETTY IMAGES

Extermination time for 'Scabby the Rat,' says the NLRB

Banning Scabby could give the NLRB a way to prosecute New York unions for striking.

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If you've seen a giant, buck-toothed inflatable rat with bloodshot eyes around the streets of New York, you've seen a labor fight in action. Scabby the Rat, an anti-management, anti-strikebreaker mascot of picket lines across the country, has been around for almost 30 years — but Peter Robb, Trump's National Labor Relations Board general counsel, apparently wants to hire an exterminator.

"GC hates the rat," an NLRB official told Bloomberg Law under the condition that they remain anonymous. "[He] wants to find it unlawful to picket, strike or handbill with the rat present."

Though there's no "official" Scabby design, the look has stayed more or less the same since the first inflatable rat was designed in 1990 by Illinois union organizers Ken Lambert and Don Newton.

"They wanted a mean, ghastly-looking kind of rat," Peggy O'Connor, who runs the company that produced the first balloon, told Vice.

Since then, it has towered over picket lines and outside businesses as unions protest. And according to the Trump NLRB's reaction to it, it's working as intended.

"It's one of those meddlesome things that all management lawyers really hate," pro-business attorney Marshall Babson told Bloomberg Law.

"I think they'd be dead on First Amendment grounds. The fight there lately has been about using the First Amendment to reduce regulations on the ground that they impact speech — and labor can weaponize it to the same extent."

David Rosenfeld, labor attorney

At the moment, Robb is reviving old legal complaints against unions using the rat balloon, despite the fact that there is already legal precedent allowing Scabby to be used in protests and picket lines. Even so, Trump's NLRB argues that using an inflatable rat balloon counts as "coercive" behavior against outside businesses, something unions aren't permitted to do.

"Even if this conduct was not tantamount to picketing, it was nevertheless unlawfully coercive and not shielded by the First Amendment because the union was engaged in labor and/or commercial speech, both of which are entitled to lesser constitutional protection," argue pro-business attorneys in the case at hand.

Though Trump has appointed a number of conservative judges to federal positions throughout the country, including the Supreme Court, labor activists and lawyers aren't concerned for Scabby's safety.

"I think they'd be dead on First Amendment grounds," David Rosenfeld, a labor attorney, told Bloomberg. "The fight there lately has been about using the First Amendment to reduce regulations on the ground that they impact speech — and labor can weaponize it to the same extent."

A federal judge in Illinois is currently considering the anti-Scabby motion filed by the National Labor Relations Board, on behalf of construction firms Donegal Services and Ross Builders, who were being picketed by the International Union of Operating Engineers.

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‘El Chapo’ lawyers face tough choices at trial’s end

Mexican drug dealer Joaquin “El Chapo” Guzman. GETTY IMAGES

Discrediting the witnesses may be their only option.

With federal prosecutors expected to rest their case against Joaquin “El Chapo” Guzman on Monday, lawyers for the accused Mexican drug kingpin have given few clues about how they plan to counter three months of testimony by more than 50 government witnesses.

Among the tough choices they face are whether to call their own witnesses to try to undermine the prosecutors’ evidence, and whether Guzman should take the stand in his own defense. One of his attorneys said on Friday that they would not reveal the names of any witnesses unless they decided to call them.

“Similarly, we will not disclose Joaquin’s plans about testifying until the time comes to inform the court,” Guzman lawyer Eduardo Balarezo said in a statement.

Guzman, 61, the alleged leader of Mexico’s Sinaloa cartel, was extradited to the United States in 2017. He has been on trial since November on charges of trafficking vast quantities of cocaine, heroin and other illegal drugs into the country. Prosecutors have called more than a dozen former cartel members to testify against him.

The main defense argument, as put forth by Guzman lawyer Jeffrey Lichtman in his opening statement, has been that the real leader of the Sinaloa cartel is Ismael “El Mayo” Zambada, and that Zambada bribed the Mexican and U.S. governments to frame Guzman.

Guzman’s lawyers have discussed multiple potential witnesses with prosecutors in open court, and have filed a motion suggesting they might call an inmate in the U.S. prison system, but they have not publicly revealed any names.

Defendants in criminal cases are under no obligation to call any witnesses. Many defendants in organized crime cases do not, said defense lawyer Steven Boozang, who defended Boston mafia boss Francis “Cadillac Frank” Salemme in a murder trial last year. He said the decision depends on what exonerating evidence is available.

“It has to be reliable,” he said. “It has to be truthful.”

Elie Honig, a former federal prosecutor, said it could make sense for a defendant to call witnesses if they could offer the jury an alternative explanation of the evidence that proved a defendant’s innocence. But he said such witnesses can backfire if their testimony is not convincing.

Lichtman said evidence for the defense’s contention that Zambada framed Guzman would emerge from the prosecution’s own witnesses, but such testimony largely failed to materialize. Multiple witnesses described Guzman as either the boss of the cartel or an equal partner with Zambada. The most explosive allegations about bribery came when one witness said Guzman paid $100 million to former Mexican president Enrique Pena Nieto. Pena Nieto has denied taking any bribes.

In many cases, Honig said, the only viable defense strategy is to seek to undermine prosecution witnesses who have pleaded guilty to crimes and agreed to cooperate.

“Tell the jury, ‘You just heard a bunch of tales from a bunch of lying criminal scoundrels who simply want to please the government, and my guy is their meal ticket,’” he said.

Guzman’s lawyers have sharply interrogated cooperating witnesses about their own criminal histories, which have included convictions not only for drug dealing but also murder plots, tax evasion, money laundering and forgery.

In Guzman’s case, the strategy may have limits. Much of the evidence against him is intercepted electronic messages in which Guzman himself appears to discuss drug deals, and his lawyers have not so far challenged their authenticity.

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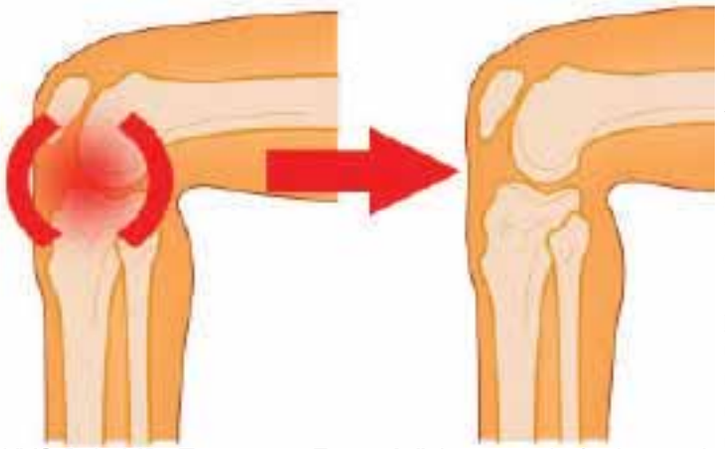

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— **April H.**, *Metro US reader*

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— **Luca**, *Metro New York reader*

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— **Sheryl Love-Johnson**, *Metro New York reader*

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Aries Put more effort into learning and into honing your skills. Your presentation style will be impressive. Approach someone you think could benefit from what you have to offer.

Taurus An emotional response will cause havoc. Don't judge others if you don't want to be subject to ridicule. Avoid taking action without being fully prepared to deal with the aftermath.

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Virgo Expect someone to overreact or evade issues that could change the dynamics of your relationship. When in doubt, ask questions and make suggestions before jumping to conclusions.

Libra You may want to make a change, but first make sure those who will be affected by your choices are on board or at least informed. Be articulate and forthright.

Scorpio Your actions will speak louder than words. Do your research and look at every angle before you make a decision. An offer may sound amazing, but will fall short in actuality.

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Aquarius You can resolve an emotional issue if you communicate openly. A little give-and-take will help you bring about the changes you want to see happen.

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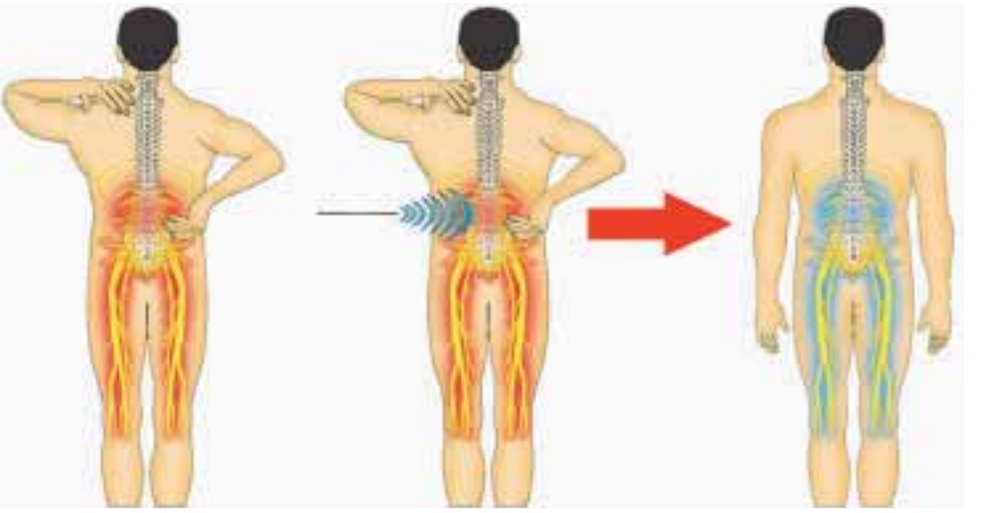

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How 'I Am the Night' brings Fauna Hodel's story to life

Star India Eisley and writer Sam Sheridan open up about their new TNT limited series.

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"I Am the Night" debuts Monday night. CLAY ENOS/TNT

Maybe it's because of TV's fascination with true crime, or maybe it's because of Patty Jenkins and Chris Pine's attachment to the project. Either way, TNT's limited series "I Am the Night" is shaping up to be one of the most talked-about premieres of the winter TV season. This is especially true because, as all of the promotional material has made clear, "I Am the Night" tells the story of what happened after the infamous Black Dahlia murder in Los Angeles.

At the center of this story is the young Fauna Hodel. Played by India Eisley, the character is based on the real-life woman of the same name whose book "One Day She'll Darken" serves as the inspiration for "I Am the Night's" story. This is a point that writer Sam Sheridan (who's also Jenkins' husband) stresses when explaining how the show came about and why he emphasized its noir elements so strongly.

"Part of what Patty and I loved about this story was Fauna herself," he tells Metro of Hodel, who passed away in 2017. "She was this character who came through all these tumultuous things and was still such a lovely person. She'd basically found out that the worst things about her story were actually true. Or at least could be true. But she didn't let it define her. And this is why we didn't do this as 'based on a true story.' It's 'inspired by' Fauna's story instead. We wanted to tell this thrilling story, but keep the metaphor of Fauna defeating the demons that were set against her."

"Fauna was a very resilient soul," adds Eisley. "All things considered, she had to be. She was just a very strong soul throughout it all, because I know that by the pretty terrible situation and circumstances that she found herself in, she persevered and made it through. I probably would have just crumpled into a ball and become a complete mess if I'd had to experience something like that.

"As an actress, it really stood out to me that she goes from being this very wide-eyed young girl to a fierce and determined woman. All these things are forced on to her out of nowhere, and she responds by taking the town by storm, in a way. Fauna's gut reaction is to go in, taking this forward trajectory of sorts, and figure things out. She never really wallowed in the pain of it all. She tackled it head-on. That really appealed to me, because I'm not that way at all. So it was great fun to play someone like that."

To her credit, Eisley does a phenomenal job of bringing "I Am the Night"'s version of Fauna to life. The 25-year-old actress easily stands apart from her lead co-star Chris Pine, whether or not the two are sharing the screen. Though as Sheridan points out, it was his and Jenkins' insistence on adding a more traditional noir element via Pine's character that also helped make "I Am the Night" what it is.

"This is what inspired some of the greatest noir mysteries," he says of the Black Dahlia murder and the story of George Hodel. "I quickly figured out that if there was this guy, this character who's the classic noir foil, then this would be a way to structure the story of Fauna Hodel. It'd be a great way to get audiences engaged and invested in what's happened to her and what she's going through."

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After a fairly slow week and weekend of TV, the final four days of January and the first of February are jam-packed with all kinds of goodies for audiences to check out. So from TNT's new true crime drama from "Wonder Woman" team Patty Jenkins and Chris Pine, to Natasha Lyonne and Amy Poehler's inventive dramedy, here's what to watch on TV this week. **ANDREW HUSBAND**

"GABRIEL 'FLUFFY' IGLESIAS: ONE SHOW FITS ALL"

Jan. 29 on Netflix

Stand-up comedian Gabriel "Fluffy" Iglesias is back with "One Show Fits All," his latest comedy special to drop on Netflix. Filmed in front of a soldout crowd at the Toyota Center in Houston, where the city's NBA team plays, the new hour sees the comic doing what he does best. Audiences familiar with Iglesias should expect his particular brand of humor as it relates to his teenage son, encounters with Snoop Dogg and an overzealous fan, and more.

"RYAN HANSEN SOLVES CRIMES ON TELEVISION"

Jan. 30 on YouTube Premium

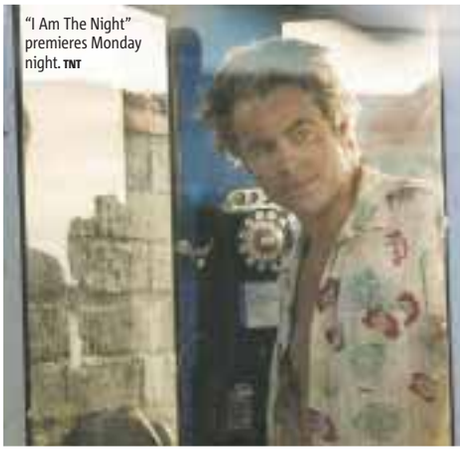
Aside from" Cobra Kai," one of YouTube Premium's most successful scripted shows is "Ryan Hansen Solves Crimes on Television." The first season premiered in 2017. Nearly two years later, the second season of the Rawson Marshall Thurber-created action comedy series premieres this week. In it, Hansen plays an exaggerated version of himself as he teams up with LAPD detectives to solve homicide cases and other pertinent matters.

"WILL & GRACE"

Jan. 31 at 9:30 p.m. on NBC

After a nearly two-month hiatus, the second season of NBC's "Will & Grace" revival returns with a new episode. Titled "Family, Trip," the episodes sees Will (Eric McCormack), Karen (Megan Mullally) and Jack (Sean Hayes) unknowingly take a hallucinogenic drug. This causes Will and Jack to wonder if they're each other's soulmate and inspires Karen to give her last "performance" as Mrs. Stanley Walker. Grace (Debra Messing) does not imbibe in the accidental trip, however.

"Will & Grace" returns this week. NBC



"I Am The Night" premieres Monday night. TNT

"I AM THE NIGHT"

Jan. 28 at 9 p.m. on TNT

Actor Chris Pine and director Patty Jenkins are best known for their work in the "Wonder Woma"n films, but now the pair has teamed up for "I Am The Night," a new TNT mini-series about the Black Dahlia murder case and its aftermath. Pine plays ex-marine turned disgraced journalist Jay Singletary, who collaborates with Fauna Hodel (India Eisley) as she tries to unravel her connections to the infamous Hollywood gynecologist Dr. George Hodel (Jefferson Mays).

"THE ABC MURDERS"

Feb. 1 on Amazon Prime

Based on the Agatha Christie novel of the same name, "The ABC Murders" stars John Malkovich as the famous literary detective Hercule Poirot. The story follows Poirot as he tries to solve a series of murders throughout Britain that are being committed by someone who's using the country's railway system. The limited series also stars Rupert Grint, Andrew Buchan, Anya Chalotra, Eamon Farren, Jack Farthing, Tara Fitzgerald, Shirley Henderson, Bronwyn James, Freya Mavor, and Michael Shaeffer.

"INTO THE DARK: DOWN"

Feb. 1 on Hulu

The latest episode of Hulu and Blumhouse's horror anthology series "Into the Dark: Down," follows a pair of office workers, Guy (Matt Lauria) and Jennifer (Natalie Martinez), who get trapped in an elevator over a long Valentine's Day weekend. What at first promises to be a romantic connection ultimately turns dangerous and horrifying when the two turn on each other.

"RUSSIAN DOLL"

Feb. 1 on Netflix

Co-created by Natasha Lyonne, Amy Poehler and Leslye Headland, "Russian Doll" stars the former as a young woman named Nadia who's having difficulty coming to terms with her life. A party meant to celebrate it, however, quickly becomes as surreal as it is comedically dangerous when she begins to experience it over and over again. "Russian Doll" adeptly mixes the comedy and drama genres, so audiences won't want to miss it.

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Meet the author of "The Lord of the Rings" at the Morgan Library's stunning new exhibit on J.R.R. Tolkien.

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"In a hole in the ground, there lived a hobbit" is the famous first line of "The Hobbit," so it seems natural that visitors to the Morgan Library's new J.R.R. Tolkien exhibit enter by walking through the door of Bilbo Baggins' home in The Shire.

Now on display in the museum's third-floor gallery, "Tolkien: Maker of Middle-earth" is the largest-ever collection of the "Lord of the Rings" author's work — and also his life. Organized by the Bodleian Libraries at the University of Oxford in collaboration with the Morgan, many of the 115 manuscripts, watercolors, handwritten notes and many of Tolkien's equally enchanting drawings are rarely on public view, and this is the exhibition's only U.S. stop.

"Tolkien's Middle-earth speaks to so many of us because it is a complete world. It has geography, it has history, it has language," says organizing curator John McQuillen. "We are not reading isolated tales but a much richer and interwoven narrative."

The exhibit features no props or costumes from Peter Jackson's movie adaptations, but even the natural beauty of New Zealand, where they were filmed, would take away from Tolkien's incredible illustrations. The drawings range from his school days through retirement, of dark woods and the splendid colorful lair of the dragon Smaug that ended up as the covers and illustrations inside his books. The detailed maps are so intricate, each forest has its own types of trees.

"Personally, I would place his illustrations alongside those of Beatrix Potter, Antoine du Saint-Exupery and Maurice Sendak as artists who so clearly visualized the worlds of their story," says McQuillen.

In addition to the exhibit, the Morgan will host various events including map-making for kids, a watercolor landscape painting class and an after-hours themed party for adults.

But the most compelling part of the exhibit is J.R.R. Tolkien himself. The life of John Ronald Reuel Tolkien — even his name sounds otherworldly — is laid out in the most wonderfully intimate photographs of his life from childhood through his time at Oxford and, most importantly, his wife and four children.

"Every year for nearly 25 years, Tolkien wrote letters as Father Christmas to his four children," says McQuillen — accompanied by illustrations, of course. "The letters are written in a shaky hand because it is, after all, cold in the North Pole, and include adventures about Father Christmas and his friend, the North Polar Bear."

Indeed, all of Tolkien's values are coded into his books. His love of pastoral life in The Shire, the love story of The Silmarillion, the horrors of World War I that he saw first-hand in the trenches in "The Lord of the Rings." Anyone looking to understand Middle-earth better needs to look no further than the man who created it.

"Tolkien: Maker of Middle-earth" is open Jan. 25-May 12 at the Morgan Library, 225 Madison Ave., themorgan.org

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How to overcome your case of Imposter Syndrome

Are you a fraud or is it all in your head?

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Do you ever get the feeling that no matter what you do and no matter what you accomplish in life, that you are not worthy of being where you are? That it's just a matter of time before someone finds out that you are a complete fraud, even though you have done nothing to prove that is the case?

This feeling is very common for many today and is known as "Imposter Phenomena" or, more casually, as "Imposter Syndrome." At the height of its most crippling powers, this unwarranted feeling that you are never good enough, no matter what, can wreak havoc on someone's professional or academic ambitions. Are you worthy of your accomplishments, or are you simply an imposter?

"It basically describes people for whom there is ample evidence for competence, abilities, accomplishments, but they have a difficult time internalizing or owning those," explains Dr. Valerie Young, an internationally known expert on Impostor Syndrome and author of award-winning book "The Secret Thoughts of Successful Women: Why Capable People Suffer from the Impostor Syndrome and How to Thrive in Spite of It." "In other words, they can see the degree on the wall, they can hear the positive feedback or the reviews, they look at their paycheck and see that they got a big promotion, but there's this little voice inside of them that says, 'Sure, I'm successful. But, I can explain all of that.' So, they chalk their accomplishments up to things like luck, timing, right-place-right-time, 'somebody helped me,' connections, or this kind of sense that 'they just like me.'"

Dr. Young believes that there are many reasons why people may develop debilitating cases of Imposter Syndrome. But, like many character flaws, it can be easily traced back to someone's upbringing. "Family messages and expectations, and also from teachers, do play a role. It could be this kind of hyper sense of humility that could be parental or cultural. But also, you might have come from a family where you come home with all As and one B and your family's only response was, 'What's that B doing there?' So the message you got early on was that the only thing that is acceptable is perfection. For kids, praise is like oxygen."

While the fear of not being accepted or being caught by authority figures like parents and teachers can drive this fear deeper into an individual's fabric, Dr. Young stresses that it is not the smoking gun for 100 percent of all cases of Imposter Syndrome. The human brain is a complex thing and this irrational fear could have been built up by a mixture of professional, academic, social and formative experiences in someone's life.

But who tends to feel it the most? While Dr. Young believes that no specific demographic is really spared from Imposter Syndrome, it's worth recognizing that even successful people feel it sting on the regular. "Universally, graduate students and especially doctoral students feel like imposters," she explains. "Somebody said to me at Michigan State, 'This is crazy. I have a Ph.D. I shouldn't feel like an imposter.' And I said, 'No, you feel like an imposter because you have a Ph.D.! You're surrounded by, in some cases, Nobel laureates at your university.'"

Dr. Young advises that the only way to get over this irrational fear is to normalize imposter feelings. This is definitely an important thing to do if you are the first of a certain sex, race or marginalized group to do the job or to pursue a certain degree. Basically, if you feel as though the burden of representing a specific group is all on your shoulders.

To sum it all up, she has this one piece of helpful advice: "People who don't feel like imposters are no more intelligent, capable, competent than the rest of us," she says. "The only difference between them and us is that in the exact same situation where we feel like imposters, they are thinking different thoughts. Which is incredibly good news because it means we just have to learn how to think like we're not imposters. The difference would be that the imposter shows up at Harvard to get their MBA and they go, 'Oh my god, everyone here is brilliant.' The non-imposter does the exact same thing and says, 'Oh wow. Everyone here is brilliant! This is great. I'm going to learn so much!"

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What will Nets do without Dinwiddie?

Brooklyn will be without a big part of its backcourt until at least March.

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Surgery to repair torn ligaments in his thumb will possibly sideline Spencer Dinwiddie until March. GETTY IMAGES

Things could not have been getting much better for the Brooklyn Nets.

Since Dec. 7, the seemingly perennial minnows of the Eastern Conference have been one of the hottest teams in the NBA as they've won 19 of their last 24 games.

That has included a current six-game winning streak which was extended on Friday night with a 109-99 victory over the crosstown-rival Knicks.

The weekend did provide some bad news, however, after it was discovered that star sixth-man and point guard Spencer Dinwiddie opted to undergo surgery on a thumb injury that will keep him out for three to six weeks.

Dinwiddie had been playing with torn ligaments in his right thumb for months, which had been known by the organization. What wasn't known was whether or not he was able to play the entire season through such pain.

It was more than a valiant effort by the 25-year-old, who is in the midst of a career season with the surprising Nets.

Behind the resurgent D'Angelo Russell, Dinwiddie is averaging a career-high 17.2 points and five assists per game despite starting just four times in Brooklyn's first 49 outings of the season.

His emergence has created one of the best point guard duos in the league, as Russell is posting 19.2 points and 6.4 assists per game.

Now facing an extended period of time without Dinwiddie, it looks as though the Nets will turn to Shabazz Napier to fill in behind Russell for now.

While he's been lost in the shuffle behind Brooklyn's dynamic duo, Napier has been plenty serviceable for head coach Kenny Atkinson as he's averaging a career-high nine points per game in 16.7 minutes of action.

The 27-year-old UConn product provides another reclamation product for Atkinson, who has built a reputation of getting the best out of his point guards.

As an assistant, he helped Aaron Brooks win Most Improved Player in 2010 with the Houston Rockets before sparking "Lin-sanity" with Jeremy Lee and the Knicks. He further pushed the narrative in Atlanta and brought the best out of Jeff Teague with the Hawks. Now he can add Russell and Dinwiddie to his list of disciples.

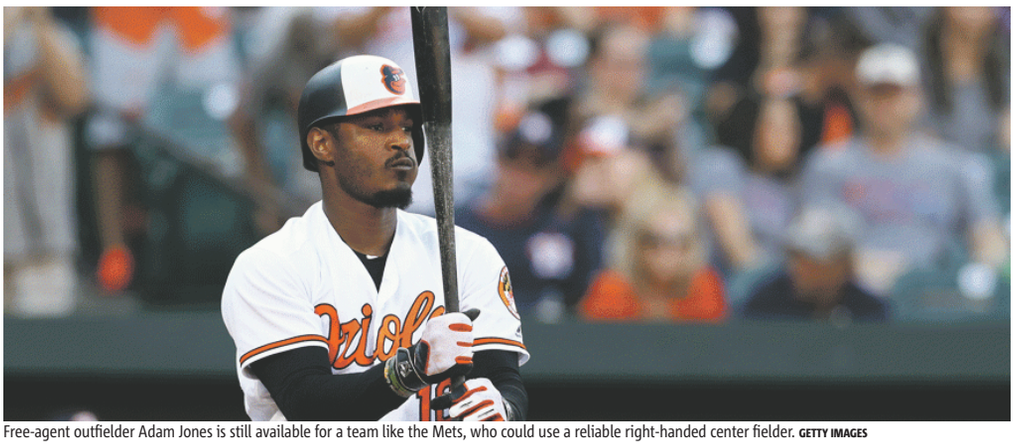
Holding the No. 6 spot in the Eastern Conference, the Nets don't have much leeway to initially struggle without Dinwiddie, which does put some pressure on Napier's performance.

If he is not viewed as a viable backup to Russell while Dinwiddie recovers, the Nets could explore the trade market before the NBA's deadline on Feb. 7.

Among initial candidates for a move could be Knicks backup point guard Trey Burke, who has been made available by New York for a second-round pick.

The Nets, along with the Golden State Warriors and Los Angeles Lakers, were listed by the New York Post's Marc Berman as potential suitors.

Adam Jones still out there for a team like the Mets



Free-agent outfielder Adam Jones is still available for a team like the Mets, who could use a reliable right-handed center fielder. GETTY IMAGES

The New York Mets are just two weeks away from pitchers and catchers reporting for spring training as Brodie Van Wagenen's first winter as general manager is inching toward completion.

It's been a busy offseason for the Mets, who are portraying the sincerest of intentions that they actually want to contend for the postseason this year despite their usual display of frugality that has trickled down from ownership.

Despite being a big-market club, the Mets' payroll is currently at $152 million. By comparison, the crosstown-rival Yankees', who are far closer to a World Series title, is at $184 million.

While there might be room for another big-time contract, which has Mets screaming for the team to seriously pursue the likes of Manny Machado or Bryce Harper, Van Wagenen has been able to address plenty of New York's offseason needs. The winter has already yielded the team's new starting second baseman in Robinson Cano, a No. 1 catcher in Wilson Ramos, a star closer in Edwin Diaz, infield depth in Jed Lowrie, and bullpen arms like Jeurys Familia and Justin Wilson.

The improvements have undoubtedly made the Mets a better team on paper, as Van Wagenen has been brash in saying his team is the one to beat. The fact of the matter, though, is that the National League East is still wide open between the Mets and the Atlanta Braves, Philadelphia Phillies, and Washington Nationals.

Among the biggest question marks for the Mets — hypotheticals that Van Wagenen wanted to eliminate this winter — is the uncertainty in center field.

With the corner outfield spots set between Michael Conforto and Brandon Nimmo, while Yoenis Cespedes is set to miss most, if not all, of the 2019 season, the Mets are slated to have Juan Lagares start in center field while Keon Broxton backs him up.

It's a risky move considering Lagares has played in an average of 68 games per year over the last three seasons as he's been constantly hampered by injuries. Behind him, Broxton has plenty to prove after being acquired from the Milwaukee Brewers. After hitting 20 home runs in 143 games in 2017, Broxton batted just .179 in just 51 games last year. Over four MLB seasons, he's slashing just .221/.313/.410.

There is still time for the Mets to secure the position with a bit more dependability, especially with a player like Adam Jones still on the market. The 33-year-old veteran center fielder is a five-time All-Star and still productive despite down power numbers last year on a league-worst Baltimore Orioles team. He's batted at least .280 with 20 home runs in seven of the past nine seasons while playing in 145 games or more in eight of those years during that stretch.

The closer things get to spring training, the more likely Jones could be had on a cheaper deal, which is perfect for the penny-pinching ownership that continues to run a New York sports franchise like a mid-market club.

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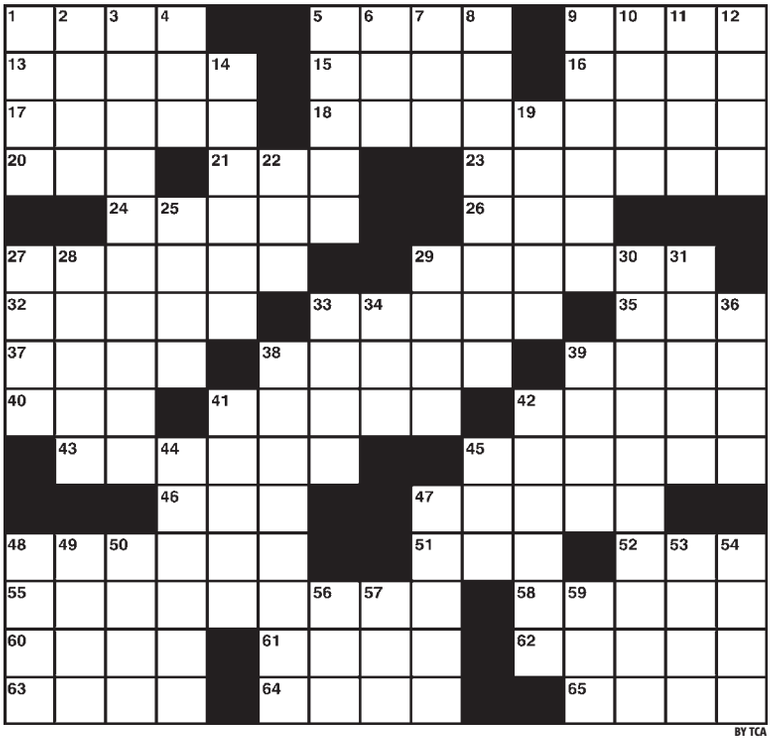

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ACROSS

1 Impartial
5 Skin mark
9 __ up; misbehaves
13 Type of eclipse
15 Salary
16 Radar screen image
17 __ drop of a hat; immediately
18 __ of; next to
20 Taro root paste
21 Word after bowling or rolling
23 Fled and wed
24 __ and groans; complains
26 Simple card game
27 Lesser-known facts & details
29 Morsel
32 Passenger
33 Dried fruit
35 Cow's comment
37 As straight __ arrow
38 For the time __; meanwhile
39 Stretch across
40 Teacher's favorite
41 "Blue __ Shoes"; Elvis hit
42 Loop with a slipknot
43 Clergyman
45 Seashores
46 "Now I __ me down to sleep..."
47 Hideaways
48 Large antelope
51 Want __; newspaper section
52 "What'll __"; Irving Berlin song
55 Afflicted
58 Receded
60 Clippety-__
61 Scuttle chunk
62 Crab Louie or coleslaw
63 Chops down
64 Days of __; yesteryear
65 Cincinnati team

DOWN

1 Envelope part
2 Car
3 Cow; frighten
4 Cheerleader's cry
5 Waterbirds
6 Coolidge, for one
7 Not long __; recently
8 Revitalizing
9 Soak up
10 Cut coupons
11 Movement of the waves
12 Ran fast
14 Fix
19 Air freshener brand
22 __ nutshell; briefly
25 Jenn-Air appliance
27 Ensnare
28 Early __; one up at dawn
29 Melody
30 Out of the question
31 Browned bread
33 One's equal
34 Get __ of; shed
36 Singles
38 Tendency to float
39 Fly high
41 No longer fresh
42 Sounds
44 Vises
45 Womanizer
47 Serving implement
48 Heat rash symptom
49 Internal spy
50 Ship's bow
53 No longer with us
54 Probability
56 "__ many cooks spoil the broth"
57 Corncob
59 Saloon

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